

NEW-YORK TRIBUNE.

The Great Water Celebration in Boston.
From the Boston Tribune of Oct. 26.

Notwithstanding the rain of the preceding evening, and the increasing appearance of the clouds, the sun was perfectly clear and bright as the sun of August, gladdening the hearts of thousands who had been apprehensive of a postponement of the interesting ceremony of illuminating the fountains from Lake Constance. The day was one of the balmy weather, and the closing of autumn ever presented. It seemed to be "let in" between two drooping, rainy days, for the express occasion. On Tuesday night the foggy weather which prevented the Wind Tunnel's great procession subsided, and with it the rain; and the streets were dried up, and made delightful for the great pageant of the day. The ringing of the bells of the city and the firing of 100 guns announced the approach of the hour, and the multitude who were to join in the celebration gathered at various points where the procession was to pass, the stores were closed, as were the various public offices, the Banks, &c., even in the adjoining Towns and Cities—Charlestown, Roxbury, &c.—and the general suspension of business ensued in the closing of shops and markets, while all the avenues leading to Boston were filled with tide of pedes- trians, and omnibuses loaded to the top, by returning empty over the same route.

At 10 o'clock, the military escorting the Boston Brigade with the addition of many light infantry corps from all directions, under command of Brig. Gen. Edwards, mustered several thousand assembled on the Common, and were reviewed by Gen. Wm. H. Bragg, accompanied by state and many distinguished standards of distinction military and civil, who were invited by invitation. The line was as fine as body of troops as has been witnessed in Boston for many years.

Never before, probably, has so large a column been gathered in Boston. No political celebration ever called together such multitudes. Washington, Tremont, Park and Beacon steets and the Common were the chief points of gathering—but all the streets, through which the procession was to pass were lined with spectators, and the windows and balconies had their shades drawn, and trees occupied—the spectacles which the Common presented all day was very animating. The moving masses—the gay dresses of the ladies—the mimic scenes of the frenzied—combined to present an extraordinary scene.

The Tremont House was elegantly decorated with faded streamers. The inscription before it was—

"A loud call from the people—for pure water—dry bread by Hon. Josiah Quincy, Mayor."

The extensive Moorish hall was given by Mr. Kimball opposite the Museum, and a good deal of noise was made by the bustle of the crowd by Mr. Johnson, the master mechanist of the Museum, from a design by H. Billings, and ornamented by S. P. Hincks in brilliant colors, white, crimson and gold, and bore inscriptions in several mottoes from Shakespeare, &c.—Our heat water tanks contained nothing! There is a world of variety in Washington, Tremont and indeed all the streets through which the procession was to pass, flags, streamers and banners, and inscriptions in strings, across from every side—in commemoration of the past and present epoch of the history of the introduction of the Coochitze water.

In the vicinity of the Frog Pond, the Common was divided by fences and ropes, something in the style of the races at Brighton, says the Post. Each division of the procession had a separate space allotted to it, ranging from one to nine. A strong rope was run round the trees on three sides of the Common, commencing at the Maine, New Hampshire and Boston steets, and ending along the Common and State steet to Boylston, to prevent the multitude from passing upon the processions as it marched upon the ground. Four arches were raised in the entrance of the Mall, with appropriate inscriptions, one opposite each arch, and from them to the third opposite Pleasant and the fourth opposite Park Hall. These arches were festively decorated with evergreens and nosegays. The inscriptions were:

"On one side of that gushing Park—Water introduced into the city, 1805. Josiah Quincy, Jr., Mayor." On the other: "Praise and adoration be given to him who visited the earth and watered it."

Charles st.—"On one side—Streams shall run in our streets, and play about our dwellings. The reverse—Sweet waters shall flow in up-sus, and bitter waters have been driven out."

Park Hill—"The water shall be a fountain to ter- rilize the valley," and "The springs of the hills have come unto us to refresh us."

Opposite Park Hill—"Water shall run in dry places, and the thirsty shall drink thereof and be glad."

On the right, the roads have been smitten and the waters have gushed out!

The arrangements for spectators and choirs around the Frog Pond were of an ample and commodious character. The Park, which is the fourth largest in the city, was paved with clean stones and gravel, ready for the reception of the water. Its surface covers an area of one acre and five rods. At one end was the yet unopened fountain, and at the other a staging platform erected above the ground, supported by four stone pillars, commanding a view of the dry land. This station was for the reception of the Mayor, the Water Commissioners, &c. Surrounding it and rising from the borders of the pond the southern and northern side seats were arranged for the procession, the singers in the center, and the organists on either side. The seats were festively decorated with evergreen wreaths and bouquets. On the sides were these mottoes:

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